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Publisher's Notice.

see that Mr. Smith has paid for his pape ary let, 1979. The unal list is corrected we wealting the address label every subscrib a an instant how his account stands, and has received proper gredit on our books.

### Local and Miscellaneous.

-New London is seriously afflicted -Notice Bowlby & Hall's article in

this issue on third page. -After April 1st Dr. Holbrook's o fice will be in O. M. Stroup's new build-22 tf

-Ladies in want of a nice-fitting shoe or galter should not fail to call on Frank B. Serage. The ladies of the Congregational

Society are busily engaged in making the carpets for the new church. -Rev. P. C. Bunt says it has not bee a bad sesson for weddings, he having himself married eight couples.

One of the sick boys of S. S. War ner was very much worse last week and was expect d to dle, but is mending

-Josiah B. Chapman Esq., of Spen cer has purchased a lot in Chas, Phelps Addition and will erect a dwelling as

soon as spring opens.

-The little son of the Cushlon famiy who lost a daughter by scarlet fever, friends are quite anxious.

-The serious illness of Mrs. Das-Mrs. George G. Washburn of Elyria were among the county news items of

ing the late revival and there continues to be conversions at the usual evening meetings of the week. -Miss Josle Briggs is in the Cleveland

has formerly been and will soon be teacher as she had suspected nothing of back in Wellington with new goods in the kind. Each pupil received some time for the apring trade.

-Frank B. Serage successor to T. Kirk in the boot and shoe business, will

People who drive upon the highway think there ought to be a law prohibiting the use of fields and boats without a tongue. To meet one of these loaded nuisances on a track not perfectly level endangers life and limb and vehicle. Reply to Baron Von Wictim. -Testimonials received show that "Lawson's Curative" is meeting with

steadily increasing sales and that it is daily finding favor with the public for those diseases for which it is recommended. See ad. in another column and try it when you get sick. -Frank B. Serage has adopted the

plan of doing business on a cash basis.

This is the only safe plan and we hope he may be able to continue it. His customers will doubtless find it to their

Into a cold north-easter, and before night it was sleighing again. [And by Monday noon it was mud again.]—d—l.

-Miss Alice E. Sage well-known to the ladies of Wellington as a first-class dressmaker leaves this week to open a callty. Mr. S. has a fresh and good stock of boots and shoes which he is offering here with eminent success for the past two years she will doubtless be very of feet protectors will do well to call much missed. Wellington's loss will be New Bondon's gain.

-Countless sufferers find the balm of be sold regardless of cost. 24wl relief, and the fountain of their health and strength in Aver's Sarsaparilla. It is the most potent of all the alteratives to purify the system and cleanse the blood. It possesses invigorating quali-ties, so that it stimulates the faded vi-ing March 1st., 1879. talities and purges out the corruptions which mingle with the blood, promoting derangements and decay. We are when calling for the above please assured by many intelligent physicians say "Advertised," that this medicine cures beyond all others of its kind, and we can fortify this statement by our own experience -[Punzastawney (Pa.) Argus.

-The Cortlandt Avenue residents may congratulate themselves rapon sev-eral valuable additions to their number the coming season in the way of new houses and neighbors. Messrs. M. W. Lang, S. P. Hastings and Porter Curtis are all looking in that direction. Mr. Chas. Black is making plans for all the aforesaid gentlemen and when spring opens business will be lively in that

neighborhood. -A well-fed tramp applied for work t sawing wood to pay for his dinner at house on Ashland St., where a beautiful pile of that handy article was piled up by the dozen cords, but the good wife having no wood to saw, adgrumbling, to another house where fifty cords ot logs lay waiting for that same tramp, but did not say a word about working to pay for a dinner in this case, but stammered out something to the effect that he would like "what was left." He was informed that there was nothing "left," whereupon he departed cursing not loud but deep, but vithout the coveted dinner.

-H. J. Holbrook of North Manche er. Indiana is visiting in town.

-Cyrus F. Houghton, of Oberlin, has returned in very good health and taken up his duties again in Houghton's drug

-The youngest and only remaining sister of Col. W. F. Herrick, Mrs. Wilcox, of Gossport, N. Y., is visiting in

-Mr. Arthur Allyn who has been mployed as P. O. clerk for the past year retired from his post Saturday to accept a situation as book-keeper for the vitation to meet with us is extended t Mutual Relief Association.

-Dr. Hattle Warren of this place goes to Elyria this week to commence practice. She is a graduate from the Cleveland Homeopathic College and has had one year's practice in the Dispensary in that city. Success go with her. What Our High School Gradu-ates are Doing.

We give below a condensed report of what a few of the former pupils of the High School have been doing the past vinter at school-teaching:

Frank Stevick class of '77 has just losed a successful term in Dr. Cannan's listrict, Camden. Mr. Ernest Garrett taught the school

in his father's district on the Wellington and Brighton road near "Wilbur's Corners," passing through his maiden effort with commendable success. Miss Nettie Craddock and Miss Jen-

le French each taught schools in Huntington in adjoining districts. A favorable report comes up from the citizens there in regard to the ability of these ladies as falthful teachers. Miss Ada Peck taught the scho

Whitney's Corners" in Pittsfield. The fact that Miss Peck has taught the same school for three terms speaks well for her popularity, the district being said to be a little hard to please. Miss Alice Avery taught in the "Ma-

son district," and will it is said teach the same school this coming season. A past term. The school in Dist. No. 3 was taught

by Miss Julia Gillett a lady who has made teaching a business for six years or more. This school was small, numbering eight pupil, and two of them -About 75 persons have united with non-residents, attending a portion of the First M. E. Church at Oberlin durthe close of this school signified their appreciation of the service rendered by the teacher by presenting a token of remembrance in the shape of a silver wholesale millinery house where she fruit knife. Quite a surprise to the pretty present from the teacher at

Christmas. Miss Gertie Johns has been an applihave, in a few days, one of the finest cant for this school for the coming stock of goods ever put in the Welling-ton market and will sell at Cleveland ture providing that no school shall be taught when the number of pupils is less than eight, becomes a law, this school will have to be suspended a few

You schpeak you vas a farmer bold Und vas had a ride to schold, Pecause your milk did vas gone in Do dot Veilington Vactory bin— Und makes dot calf so fat and schleek. Now aindt you got a pile of cheek Do may dot we dook der half Vor feeden of one leedle calf? Und you was villing vor to bay Ein tollar der hunert und zay Dot was blenty vor maging der schtuff Und tondt care vedder ve lief or tie

plan of doing business on a cash basis. This is the only safe plan and we hope he may be able to continue it. His customers will doubtless find it to their interest for he will be able to give them better prices than he could on the credit system.

—One dollar will buy one cord of wood, or eight fence-posts, or one hundred feet of roof-boards, or four loads of saw-dust at Crane & Hemenway's mill. Scantlings, fence-boards and lumber at correspondingly; low prices. When in want of anything in their line call on them.

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—Last Thursday and Friday the country roads were a smooth track, noteley enough to be unsafe and as hard as a pavement. Sunday noon a damp snowstorm commenced that soon developed Into a cold north-easter, and before

Dot vas blenty vor maging der schtuff Und tondt care vededer ve lief or the Nefer gome to dears nor heaf a sigh. Der tairys den vill be schure no heaf a sigh. Der tairys den vill be schure enough—Pecause vy—dey tond tvas no how so besser as do run der blough. Ve tondt vas cat dot cheese mit ease Mittout der times vos besser as do run der blough. Ve tondt vas cat dot cheese mit ease Mittout der times vos besser as do run der blough. Ve tondt vas cat dot cheese mit ease Mittout der times vos besser as do run der blough. Ve tondt vas cat dot cheese mit ease Mittout der times vos besser as do run der blough. Ve tondt vas cat dot cheese mit ease Mittout der times vos besser as do run der blough. Ve tondt vas cat dot cheese mit ease Mittout der times vos besser as do run der blough. Ve tondt vas cat dot cheese mit ease Mittout der times vos besser as do run der blough. Ve tondt vas cat dot cheese mit ease Mittout der times vos besser as do run der blough. Ve tondt vas cat dot cheese mit ease Mittout der times vos besser as do run der blough. Ve tondt vas not hot vas cat dot cheese mit ease Mittout der times vos besser as dose. Saxe und s-half vas ferry vair Pecause vy us selvent vas run der mittout vas cat dot cheese hat vas ferry vair Pecause vos besser as dose. Saxe und s-half vas

He Shoes 'Em.

Mr. W. H. Scrage has removed his quarters to O. M. Stroup's new stone front on Liberty St., one of the neatest rooms in town and in a convenient loand examine goods before purchasing. He also has a stock of whips which will

# Advertised Letters.

List of letters remaining unclaimed in Wellington P. O., for the week end-Ada Hawkins, S. G. Rogers, Franklin Berrett, Rev, McIntire.

J. T. OGDEN, P. M.

Distribution of Funds.

Amounts paid township and other reasurers, February settlement, 1879: Amherst, ..... U. S. D. .... corporation. Elyria . U. S. D .... corporation...... Grafton Huntington..... LaGrange 822 22 U. S. D. .... corporation Oberlin U. S. D. .... corporation ..... U. S. D. .... corporation..... 1153 88

New London Teachers' Union. The following is the programme the Teachers' Union to be held at New

London, Saturday, March 8th, 1879: 9: 30, A. M. Opening Exercises.
9: 40, Primary Reading, Hattle Sliney,
10: 20, Ratio and Proportion, Wm. Bracy.
11: 15, Physiology in the Common Schools,
Dr. A. D. Skellenger.
1: 15, P. M., Syntax, P. Elmslie.
2: 00, Reviews and Examinations, Sarah

Elliott.
2: 45, Recess of 15 minutes.
3: 00, Duties and Responsibilities of School Directors, A. A. Pond.
Discussion on each topic, Question Box and Miscellaneous Business. It is expected that Supt. Oakes, of Norwalk will be present. A cordial in-

E. N. McConnell, Sec'y.

A Case of Conscience.

I observed one of our merchants ew days since step quickly to his cashdrawer, as a customer was leaving the store and say to him, "Here, take this change, I hardly think the goods are worth the money you pald me for them." No, it wasn't Turley.

### COMMUNICATIONS. PITTSFIELD.

Mr. J. W. Barnard, better known as "Wood" Barnard died on the 24th ult. He has been engaged in making axes for everal years.

Is it not about time for the fruit-tree peddler to put in his appearance? We have not heard of one for about a year. But perhaps they think the field has been pretty well gleaned and so will wait for another crop of flats.

### PENFIELD.

Watson Starr has moved on to the farm of his father-in-law in South-east Mrs. L. P. Starr, of La Grange is with er sister Mrs. D. W. C. Dickson, who has been in poor health all winter. Watson Lindsley is just home from

Oberlin College.
Sampson & Son have a fine new delivry wagon.
The infant son of Henry and Eva Cushman Yost died Feb. 27th.

## HUNTINGTON.

The funeral services of John Haskins took place at one o'clock on Monday. John was a good young man and by his natural kindness of heart won a host of friends. Mr. and Mr. Haskins have the sympathies of the entire community. The Baptist "social" was held at the house of Mrs. Whitney Clark on Tuesday avening.

day evening.
Several of our district schools close.
Most of the their winter term last week. Most of the teachers were of "native origin" and gave good satisfaction at an average price of thirty-two dollars a month. Mr. M. K. Smith returned home with fine flock of fat sheep.

Our new mill is doing a thriving busi-

Chapman Bros., are buying and have for sale a few fine carriage horses.

The ordinance of baptism will be ad ministered in the baptistery of the Bap-tist church on Saturday at eleven o'clock by a union of three churches.

# SPENCER.

Hard colds seem to be all the rage. Farmers are overhauling their buckets and making every preparation for the

arrival of sugar-making.

Mr. Burnham who has been sick so long passed sway last Sunday morning at four o'clock. Mr. B. has been among at four o'clock. Mr. B. has been among us about twenty-five years and leaves a large circle of friends to mourn his loss.

Gen. Gibson delivered his famous lecture "Along the Lines" in the M. E. church last evening and although the attendance was small those who did hear him fully appreciated the eloquent orator.

We are sorry, and on our knees hum bly implore the pardon of Mr. J. M. Kitchen for our fearful mistake. We take all the blame upon ourselves, for we might have known it was a mistake but as we had it from good authority as we supposed, and also knowing that he was staying in Orange where he was but little known, we did not know but it might possibly be the case, but we see that that makes no difference.

# ELYRIA.

Thinking perhaps the readers of your paper would like to see a letter from the county seat, we propose to send an occasional communication giving the matters of interest which transpire in this locali-

The new court-house is the subject of all subjects under consideration now. The cheapness of material, the low price of labor, the unsafe condition of our records, convince the best class of people throughout the county of the neces-sity of building at once. Extensive improvements both public and private are to be made during the

coming season in Elyria.

The Exhibition of the Junior Class of the High School took place in the Opera House last Friday evening, Feb. 28th.

At a meeting of the Executive Board of the L, C. C. T. U. held in this place last Friday it was decided to send peti-tions for the Local Option Law to all parts of the county, trusting that the temperance workers in each locality will take hold of the matter and secure a large list of signers to the petition.

Of the real estate transfers during the past week Mr. Daniel Johns transferred

2, of D. J. Johns' addition to Wellington village. Consideration \$100.

On Friday last the jury was discharged and court adjourned until Monday when the court cases were to be tried. A large concourse of people gathered at the Court-house Monday to listen to the sentences. Das. MATCHETT & FRANCE.

Japan or Green tea at Houghton's. tf

Court-house Monday to listen to the sentences passed upon the criminals. As a general rule the people are well satisfied Sold by Everett & Starr, Wellington, Ohio.

o Emma Huffman part of lot 28 in block

with the sentences and consider them just and right. The following is a complete list of the prisoners sentenced:
Richard Montgomery burglary in Wellington, six years; Frank Billings, burglary in Wellington, five years; George N. Wing, burglary in Elyria, one year; James L Davis, burglary in Oberlin, two indictments, five years for the first, one for the second; Wm. Wight, burglary in Eaton and Oberlin, two indictments, one year for each indictment; E. J. Dillingyear for each indictment; E. J. Dilling-ham, of Arcade, N. Y., burglary in Oberlin, one year; John Carpenter, burglary in Eaton, one year. In the case

Where can we find a Joseph to inter-pret the wonderful dreams that have of late been dreamed in Sullivan. Ho, Pittsfield, Penfield, Clarksfield and all your other fields can't some of you advise us of some plan whereby we get our sidewalks improved.

We sent up a report from Sullivan last week but suppose it did not reach you in time for publication.

OLD SOLOMON. [The article referred to has not been eccived .- ED ]

## To Parties in Need of Employ-

ment. In a communication to us the Patentee and Proprietors of the Centennial Cake and Baking Pan ask us to refer them to a party who would make a good agent to sell th above named pan to the people of this and adjoining counties, and as the best means of bringing the matter to the notice of parties on the afternoon of the 3rd, conducted by n this vicinity who are in want of a business Rev. J. Frank Smith, assisted by Rev. Fox. that is light and easy to perform, and one at which there is certainly considerable money to be made, we insert this description:

to be made, we insert this description:

"It is made of Russia Iron, and will bake a cake a beautiful brown, much nicer and more evenly than it can be baked in the old-fashloned tin cake pan, and being provided with a detachable rim, you can, by simply raising a book, remove the rim of the pan from the sides of the cake without breaking or injuring it in the least, thus leaving the cake on the bottom of the pan, very convenient for icing or frosting, the bottom of the pan being raised prevents the cake from being burnt on the bottom; the tube in the center can be removed by inserting a common case knife in the slot in the top and turning it half round when it will drop out; there is also a slide on the bottom by which you can close the hole after removing the tube, making a plain bottom pan for baking fruitcake, bread, biscuits, etc., thus practically giving you two pars for the price of one. With all these advantages over all other pans, agents these advantages over all other pans, agents have no trouble at all in selling from ten to twenty-five of them per day. One agent has sold over one thousand of these pans in one county and reports that he has not gone over one half of it yet, and we would advise any one out of evoleyment to write at once to one out of employment to write at once to L. E. BROWN & CO., 125 and 127, Central L. E. BROWN & CO., 125 and 124, Contact Avenue, Cincinnati, Onlo, mentioning that they read this notice in our paper, and they will immediately send you a descriptive circular and terms to agents and full particulars to a sentions are the sentions at the sentions of the senting of the sentions of the sentions of the sentions of the senting of the sentions of the senting of the se as to territory, etc.

to be successful in the practice of his profession requires not only a theoretical knowledge of classic Chemistry, Materia Medica, botany, but a practical experience to enable him to distinguish between pure and adulterated drugs, so that he may conscientiously dispense o the sick the remedies required by the physician. All of the above qualities are united in Mr. G. B. Smith, the prominent druggist of Teronto, Canada, knowing and appreciating the skill necessary to combine and prepare Giles Liniment Iodide Ammonia, he sells and recommends all suffering with pain of any kind to use it, particulary Diphtheria, Sore Throat, and diseases produced by Blood Poisoning.

Sold by all druggists. Trial size 25 ets Send for pamphlet to Dr. Giles, 120 West Broadway, N. Y. Sold by J. W. Houghton, Wellington, Ohio.

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Testify to the wonderful virtues of the 'Constitutional Catarrh Remody" in the relief and cure of that disagreeable and often fatal disease, Catarrh. The medicine is for sale by Everett &

Starr, Wellington, Ohio, and by Strong, Cobb & Co., Cleveland, Ohio. -"Lawson's Curative" is the only years, and which can be warranted to

remedy which has stood the test of cure Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Toothache Sick or Nervous Headache, and to re- The Knisely Shirt Co., duce Inflammation in Wounds, Bruises, etc., when used according to directions Sold by all druggists and dealers in medicines at 50 cents and one dollar per

-For Lame Back, side on chest use SHI-LOH'S POROUS PLASTER. Price 25 ets. Sold by Everett & Starr.

-Toronto, Queen City of the Dominon-The energy of its inhabitants, the beauty of its public buildings, seats of learning, broad and well-regulated thoroughfares, placed on the shores of Lake Ontario, among the many business firms none stand more deservedly high than the house of E. Hooper & Company, Pharmacists. A rare skill, extensive and long experience in the manipulating and compounding of medicine, and a determination that none but pure drugs shall emanate from their estab ishment, has carried the firm to the highest pinnacle of financial success. Giles' Liniment Iodide Ammonia and Giles' Liver Pills they consider as a most valuable addillon, and in all cases of enlarged joints of the hands or feet. Neuralgia, Chronic or Inflammatory Rheumatism, superior to any remedy now known. Sold by all druggists. Trial size 20 cents. Send for pamphlet to Dr. Giles'

120. West Broadway N. Y. Sold by J. W. Houghton, Wellington, Ohio. I Wish Everybody to Know. Rev. George H. Thayer, an old citizen of this vicinity, known to everyone as a mos influential citizen and christian minister of the M. E. Church, just at this mon the M. E. Church, just at this moment stopped in our store to say, "I wish every-body to know that I consider that both my-self and wife owe our lives to Shiloh's Con-sumption Cure." It is having a tremendous sale over our counters and is giving perfect satisfaction in all cases of Lung Diseases, such as nothing else has done.

No Deception Used. It is strange so many people will continue to suffer day afer day with Dyspepsia, Liv-er Complaint, Constipation, Sour Stomach, General Debility, when they can procure at our store, SHILOH'S VITALIZER, free of

cost if it does not cure or relieve them. Price 75 cents. Sold by Everett & Starr, Wellington, Ohio. From all parts of the country reports come

of the immense sales and increasing demand for that deservedly popular Sewing Machine, The Old and Reliable "STANDARD," the price year for each indictment; E. J. Dillingham, of Arcade, N. Y., burglary in Oberlin, one year; John Carpenter, burglary in Eaton, one year. In the case of the last three named young men, the indictments were for burglary committed over two years ago, while students at Oberlin. The evidence went to show that since that time they have lived honest and industrious lives, and hence the court was very lenient with them.

A. W. N.

SULLIVAN.

Rev. M. D. Shutter of Oberlin, accompanied by his brother Dr. Wm. Shutter of Carson City, Mich. arrived in towar Monday for a few days vacation and visit. Mr. Wallace Drake who has been employed the past winter in the drug store of J. W. Houghton in Wellington returned home Monday.

Our little town is thrown into quite a state of excitement over the reported failure of A. H. Palmer.

Mr. Wilson who moved to Licking Colast Fall is in town again for a few days. He looks and acts no better for the "Licking" he has received.

Where can we find a Joseph to interpret the wonderful dreams that have of MARRIED.

### MARRIED.

WALKER-FRENCH.—At the residence of Francis French, in Wellington, March 4th, 1879, by Rev. J. A. Daly, Mr. Lucius E. Walker and Miss Jennie M. French. BATES—GOTT.—At Penfield, O., February 25th, 1879, by Rev. P. C. Bunt, Mr. Frank Bates and Miss Dora J. Gott, both of La-Grange, Ohio.

LOVELAND.—At his home in this place, Sunday, March 2d, 1879, of congestion, Mr. Abner Loveland, in the eighty-third year of

HASKINS.—At the residence of his par-ents in Huntington, on March 1st, 1879 after months of extreme suffering, Mr. John Has-kins. The sorrow of friends is mitigated by the good evidence which he left them, and his triumphant death through a living faith. The funeral services took place in the M E. Church

## THE MARKETS

Cheese.

A call upon our cheese dealers shows us that the order trade is improving with a prospect that the old stock will be out of the way of the second crop. Owing probably to the fact that there is so much cheese in the country the price does not show any temporary improvement, in fact the price is a trifle lower. We can hardly give a buying price, there being scarcely any offered.

We quote: Buying, (naked) 5 to 514 cents. Billing (boxed) 61/2 @ 7 cents. The shipments of cheese for the week ending Mar. 4th, are as follows: No. of boxes, 4,033 No lbs, 155,155. Butter for the same time as follows: No. tubs, 19. No. lbs.1,128. LITTLE FALLS, N. Y., Mar. 3, '79. There were quite a number of lots of dairy and factory cheese offered to-day,

vious days. In factory cheese we hear of 400 boxes Octobers selling at 7@714 cents; 732 Novembers, some lots containing a few Octobers at 5@634 cents. In butter we have had the largest delivery to-day that there has been for many weeks past. We find actual sales of SI packages and 9 packages on commission. Sales were made at a range of 12@18 cents, most of the good packages selling at 16@17 cents.

Wellington Produce Market.

	BY BALDWIN, LAUN-
Applea, green, # bu25 Becansa; # lb25 Beans, # bu	Geose dressed. ¥ lb00 Hay, ¥ ton8 00 Hays smoked. ¥ lb8 Hides, green. ¥ lb4%eist Maple Sugar, ¥ lb8,810 Potatoes. ¥ bu75 Rags. ¥ lb1 Sait, fine. ¥ bbl2 75 Sait, Cemmon. ¥ bbl1 2 Sait, Cemmon. ¥ bbl2 00 Sh-ep Peits. ¥ lb2 00 Sh-ep Peits. ¥ lb2 5 Turkeya dressed. ₹ lb 88310 Timolly seed., 115681 25

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F. C. LEACH, Agent, for Weilington and vicinity. Those wanting a first lass shirt made to order should give him a call

For Sale or Rent, House of eight rooms, on Clay St., in good order. House on Sortland Ave., seven rooms, nearly new. House on Prospect St., eight rooms, nearly new, All the above have good cellars, fruit and barns

on with room for a good garden. Apply t R. J. ROBINSON, Real Estate Age Administrator's Sale.

I will offer at public sale a House and Lot in the village of Wellington, on Barker Street, known as the Kliza M. Hamilton place. said sale to take place Saturday, March 15th, 1879, commencing at 10 o'clock, A. M., on the place. LOOMIS WHITON.

# Oh, by the way,

That "Whopper" Coffee-Roaster has come and Walter rolls up his sleeves ashamed of, before your friends, come to the Coffee Head-Quarters and you will get it Unpainted, Unvarished, Unadulterated, and what is better than all, Fresh Roasted with the best of its flavor not evaporated.

More new Dishes, Table Cutlery, Glassware, and other goods in that line received and more to follow, don't forget it. We can show you a better variety than all others put together, because we make that line a specialty.

Remember those Baltimore Oysters keep coming. They are always fresh and fine-flavored, and those Crackers which look down on all others are in stock appearance. All Pensions, by new law, begin back at day of fischarge. Rejected class also respected. Pensioners add applicants, send two stamps for new law,

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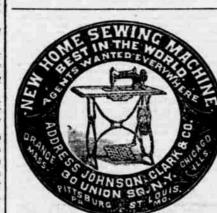
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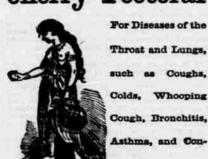
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As a safeguard to children, amid the distressing diseases which beset the Throat and Chest of Childhood, it is invaluable; for, by its timely use, multitudes are rescued and restored to

This medicine gains friends at every trial, as the cures it is constantly producing are too remarkable to be forgotten. No family should be without it, and those who have once used it never will. Eminent Physicians throughout the country prescribe it, and Clergymen often recommend it from their knowledge of its effects.

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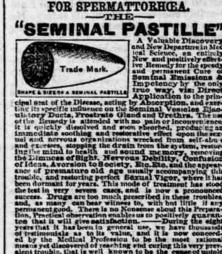
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